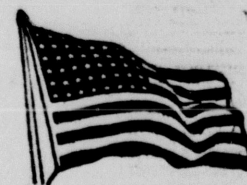


THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



YANKS, JAPS STILL SLUGGING IN SOLOMONS

TRAIN SLICES DETROIT BUS; SIXTEEN DEAD

Several School Children
Among Victims of Traf-
fic Tragedy

AT LEAST 26 ARE
SENT TO HOSPITAL

Bus Starts Across Track
In Front of Passenger
Train

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Sixteen per-
sons, including several school
pupils, were killed this morn-
ing as a passenger train sliced
through a crowded Detroit street
railway motorbus. At least 26 per-
sons required hospital treatment.
Bodies were strewn along the
tracks for two blocks, and some
were mangled against the front of
the locomotive as the train, a
Grand Trunk Western passenger
train arriving from Chicago, pulled
to a stop a quarter mile past the
crossing.

The bus, driven by William F.
Clos of Detroit, had stopped at the
Canfield avenue crossing while a
northbound freight train passed.

Signals Operating
Eye-witnesses said that electric
flasher signals were operating, but
that after the freight passed, the
bus started across the tracks into
the path of the southbound pas-
senger train.

The front end of the bus cleared
the tracks, but the locomotive
smashed through the vehicle at its
middle doors, cutting it in half.
Most of the dead were passengers
in the rear end of the bus.

Schoolbooks of the younger pas-
sengers on the bus were scattered
along the right-of-way. Many of
the bodies, some decapitated and
others with limbs severed, were
impossible to identify immediately.

The front end of the bus, hurled
aside as the train struck it, was
left on its side close to the inter-
section. The rear end was smashed
to fragments and scattered.

Mary Alla, 12, one of the bus
passengers who escaped with slight
injuries, said "I was in the front
end of the bus and all I know is
that there was a crash and then
I fell down and then somebody cut
through a piece of wood and
picked me out."

Employees of a coal office, against
which the front end of the bus was
hurled, said two nuns were among
the few passengers who were not
injured.

Driver Questioned
Clos, who is 25 years old, has
been a regular coach operator for
two years. He was taken to the
police station in suburban Ham-
tramck for questioning.

Fred A. Nolan, general manager
of the Detroit transportation sys-
tem, said Clos was unable to tell
a coherent story of the accident.
Officers worked for nearly an
hour to extricate the bodies of
several youths who apparently were
enroute to classes at a Detroit
high school.

Along the right of way were
found the bodies of five women
and of two other persons which at
first could not be determined to
be either man or woman.

No Connection

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—A direc-
tive to local draft boards to re-ex-
amine class 3-A registrations to draft
18 and 19-year-olds, state selective
service officials said today. In-
structions were sent out before leg-
islation on the lower age group
had taken definite form, a spokes-
man asserted.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	26
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	37
Monday, 6 a. m.	28
Today, 6 a. m.	25
Today, noon	42
Maximum	42
Minimum	21

Year Ago Today	
Maximum	66
Minimum	35

(By Associated Press)

NATION-WIDE REPORT

City	Yest. Night	Max. Min.
Atlanta	59	39
Bismarck	27	18
Buffalo	39	28
Chicago	46	28
Cleveland	41	26
Cincinnati	45	25
Columbus	44	24
Detroit	40	24
Indianapolis	42	24
Kansas City	46	27
Louisville	40	30
Memphis	67	40
Mpls-St. Paul	67	40
Montgomery	63	36
Nashville	63	37
New York	46	38
Oklahoma City	70	55
Pittsburgh	37	29

JAPS—DEAD AND LIVE ONES—ON GUADALCANAL



Those are dead Japs in that picture at left. They tried to land on Guadalcanal. The U. S. Marines stopped them in their tracks. In the other picture, those men are Japs, too. They're prisoners. The Marines cap-



tured them, too, attempting to land reinforcements on the strategic Solomon island.

CHIEF WARNS GAS HOARDERS

Cites Danger—Also Fact
That Ohio Law Pro-
vides Fine

A stern warning against the stor-
ing or hoarding of gasoline by mo-
torists fearing the effects of the
forthcoming gasoline rationing pro-
gram, was issued today by Fire
Chief Vincent Malloy.

Instead of fearing the effect the
"gas" rationing program might
have on them, persons who store
gasoline should be concerned over
the possibilities of stored gasoline
exploding, he emphasized.

Even a small amount of "gas,"
properly mixed with air, can be
highly dangerous, the chief warn-
ed. One pint, mixed with even 200
cubic feet of air, can explode.

In the first place, Chief Malloy
pointed out, the storing of gasoline
is unlawful and unpatriotic as well
as dangerous.

Individuals in Salem who are
caught by the authorities with
hoarded gasoline face a maximum
fine of \$50 and costs or a minimum
of \$10 for each day that they keep
the extra motor fuel.

Section 835 of the Ohio general
code, Malloy pointed out, reads, in
part,

"I any officer finds in a build-
ing or upon any premises any com-
bustible or explosive material, rub-
ber, rags, waste, oil, gas or inflam-
mable conditions of any kind, dan-
gerous to the safety of such build-
ings or premises, he shall order
such materials removed and the
conditions remedied within the
time fixed."

Large Draft Group Leaving Tomorrow

Seventy-six Salem district draf-
tees who were inducted into the
army two weeks ago at Akron will
leave here tomorrow afternoon for
the army reception center at Fort
Hayes, Columbus.

The send-off program will take
place at the Pennsylvania railroad
station at 12:58 p. m. The train
will leave at 1:58.

The contingent's departure fol-
lows that of a smaller group of re-
cruits last Saturday. Both groups
were inducted to fill October quo-
tas.

A new roster has been called up
for Nov. 5, to trek to Akron for
army physical examinations and
induction.

WASP CREWMAN TO SPEAK IN LISBON

LISBON, Oct. 28.—Kibby Mast of
Westfield, East Liverpool suburb,
who was a seaman on board the
ill-fated aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk
in Pacific water, will speak to Lis-
bon Kiwanis club members at their
meeting here tomorrow.

Seaman Mast, now home on leave,
is a former 4-H club advisor and
was secured to speak here by John
Strausbaugh, assistant county ag-
ricultural agent.

Report Mild "Quakes"

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Two "air-
ly mild" earthquake shocks, about
2100 miles from New York in an
undetermined direction, were re-
corded by the Fordham university
seismograph at 6:51.17 a. m. and
6:56.27 a. m. (EWT) today

WILL DISREGARD TEACHERS' RALLY

LISBON, Oct. 28.—Supt. H. C.
Leonard announced today that
schools here will hold classes as
usual on Friday. They will not be
dismissed for the Northeastern Ohio
Teachers convention in Cleveland.

This departure followed a vote by
the faculty of the High school and
the grade schools, who decided
against attending the convention in
view of transportation problems
and conditions resulting from the
war. Teacher voted unanimously to
hold classes rather than attend the
convention.

Santa Delivers First Yule Pack To Overseas Men

"Santa Claus" is already deliver-
ing Salem's Christmas gifts to boys
in the service overseas.

A total of 136 gift packs have
been sent out to date with funds
raised by the Lions club, aided by
Kiwanis and Rotary. In each of
the packs was a return card. To-
day John J. Lewis, president of
Loans, received a card from Elver
Barnard, Jr., notifying him of the
receipt of one of the packages.

Barnard, of R. D. 2, former
Quaker City Foundry employee, sent
his acknowledgment from the S. S.
Salem, through navy channels. He
received the box Oct. 24—but where
was not disclosed.

Jotting down a few notes, in
humorous vein as he expressed
thanks for the gift, Barnard said
"I received the Christmas package
Oct. 24. I couldn't have it all for
myself, though. You know how the
navy is—I hope." All of which im-
plied Barnard's chums shared in
the early Yule celebration made
possible by Salem folks.

Fourteen more packages are to
be sent out before Nov. 1, making
a total of 150 going to lads on
overseas fighting fronts.

BAYARD MAN DIES; POLICE OPEN QUIZ

Columbiana county authorities
are investigating the death of Em-
mett Jennings, 58, of Bayard, an
employee of the Morgan Engineering
Co., at Alliance, who was found dead
yesterday in a semi-conscious con-
dition in his parked car on Route
30, near Bayard.

Mr. Jennings was taken to Mercy
hospital in Canton where he died
later.

The victim is understood to have
told persons who found him that
he had taken a drink from a hitch-
hiker. Sheriff George Hayes re-
ported finding a bottle of bichloride
of mercury tablets in the machine.

Relatives said Mr. Jennings had
taken \$3 with him but no money
"was in his pockets at the time."

"War President's Job"

GRANVILLE, Oct. 28.—The war
is "one-man job—the President's,
not congress." Sen. Robert A. Taft
(R.) of Cincinnati said in an ad-
dress at Denison university yester-
day. He added, however, that con-
gress should "criticize the admini-
stration constantly" and said more
constructive criticism was needed.

Blackout Is Success

CANFIELD, Oct. 28.—Canfield
staged its third successful blackout
last night under supervision of
Civilian Defense officials.
Last night's blackout, however,
came a complete surprise, occur-
ing at 9 p. m.

LEWIS URGES UNIFIED U. S.

Predicts, In talk Here, Add-
ed Responsibility On
GOP Party

Former Congressman Earl R.
Lewis, Republican candidate from
the 18th district, prophesied here
last night that the people of the
nation are going to place a greater
responsibility on the Republican
party than at any time in the past
10 years when they go to the polls
in the Nov. 2 general election.

Lewis addressed a crowd of more
than 200 interested persons in a
county-wide G. O. P. rally at the
Memorial building. His subject was,
"America, the War and After."

The meeting was held under
auspices of the Salem Republican
club, with its president, Atty. Al-
fred Fitch, presiding and introduc-
ing the speaker and other district
and county candidates, who gave
short talks.

Martial music was provided by
the uniformed Canfield High school
band which filled most of the
stage. The audience accompanied
the band in singing "God Bless
America."

Lewis, who served in the 76th
Congress, said he hoped that the
present campaign, conducted dur-
ing a time of war, "would be one
to cement us as a nation—not to
divide us—and to prepare us for
any eventuality."

While seeking election himself,
he urged the voters' support of
Governor John W. Bricker, John P.
Stephenson of East Liverpool, the
state senator and John McNamee
Kerr of Yellow Creek township
as state representatives. He praised
Governor Bricker's administration
and the governor's success in or-
ganizing a Civilian Defense pro-
gram which has been described as

Turn to LEWIS, Page 8

Ohioan Saves His Chief As Carrier Wasp Is Sunk

Rescues Plane Captain, Swims Through Shark-Infested
Water, and Then Undergoes Appendectomy

(By Associated Press)
PAINESVILLE, Oct. 28.—Within
a few short hours, youthful Wil-
liam S. Jones saw his plane de-
stroyed aboard the Aircraft Carrier
Wasp, rescued the plane's captain,
swam through shark-infested wa-
ters and underwent an appendec-
tomy.

The 19-year-old aviation machin-
ist's mate, third class, who some-
times doubled as a rear-seat gun-
ner when volunteers were needed,
told this tale of pain and destruc-
tion at his nearby Perry home to-
day.

Just 20 minutes before the attack
on the Wasp, he had landed on the
carrier.

"The first torpedo struck when I
was about 50 feet from the plane
on the hangar deck," he related.
"The plane was blown to hell but
I didn't get a scratch."

Ordered to abandon ship, he slid
down a rope and into the water.

"Fortunately most of the boys
were off the ship when a big load
of bombs which the Wasp was car-
rying let go and created quite a
noise," he continued.

"After I got into the water I dis-

YOUTH GROUP WILL CONVENE IN LISBON

LISBON, Oct. 28.—The annual
meeting of the Lisbon Youth asso-
ciation will be held in the High
school at 7:30 p. m. Friday when
directors will be elected for the
ensuing year.

Parents and contributors to the
program, as well as officials and as-
sociation workers, are invited to at-
tend the meeting at which results
of the recent drive for funds to
finance the program will be an-
nounced. A report of the past
year's activities and the program
for the coming year will be out-
lined. Floyd Lower, president of the
association, announced.

100 TIRES TURNED IN HERE TO DATE

Rural Mail Carriers Not
Allowed To Keep Ex-
tra Snow Tires

To date at least 100 tires have
been turned in here by motorists
who had more than the government
quota of five per person, it was re-
ported today by the tire panel of
the Salem War Price and Rationing
Railway Express Co. office where
the excess tires are being received.

The tires are being shipped to
Cleveland for examination and ap-
praisal, N. L. Reich, a member of
the ration board panel, said.

Reich also announced today that
a letter from Harold T. Welch,
state tire quota specialist, explain-
ing that rural mail carriers who use
special mud and snow tires on their
cars during the winter, would be
forced to turn in their extra set.

Reich had written state headquar-
ters regarding the carriers' pleas.
Welch explained that there are
no provisions for any person to
have idle tires after Nov. 15, and
furthermore, that it would be nec-
essary for them to dispose of the
extra tires before the driver could
obtain a gasoline rationing card.

Consumers Must Sign for Kerosene

Consumer registration for fuel oil
and kerosene, which came under
the rationing program Oct. 1, will
be held Thursday and Friday in
the Salem High school gymnasium
for residents of Salem city, Perry
township and those who live close
to Salem in Butler and Salem
townships.

The schedule, announced today
by the Salem War Price and Ra-
tioning board, follows:
Thursday afternoon, from 4 to
5:30 p. m.
Friday, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon,
and from 1 to 4 p. m.

The deadline for consumer regis-
tration for kerosene is Oct. 31.
Registration at the Leetonia vil-
lage building will take place Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday evenings,
from 6 to 10 p. m.

Knox township registrations will
be taken at the Reichenbach gar-
age in North Georgetown Thurs-
day and Friday from 12 noon to
8 p. m.

Eager to become a pilot, the tall
machinist's mate recently took a
naval aviation examination.

ALLIES DRIVE ROMMEL BACK

Increasing Tank Force Is
Rolling Into Desert
Fight

(By Associated Press)

CAIRO, Oct. 28.—The next phase
of the new battle for North Africa
was shaping up today in the widen-
ing gaps in the Axis desert defense
line as Britain's army of the Nile
and Field Marshal Rommel's invad-
ers rolled an increasing weight of
tanks into the first clashes of an
expected crucial test of armored
power.

A British communiqué which re-
ported "further progress" Monday
night and unabated attacks on the
German-Italian line throughout
yesterday said that the British
came out on top in the first main
test of armor.

"Yesterday," it declared, "an
armored clash on a larger scale
than hitherto developed. After con-
siderable fighting the enemy were
driven off with a considerable loss.
Our own losses in tanks were light.
Fighting continues."

Dispatches from the front in-
dicated that the Axis tank losses
already had been considerable, al-
though the main mass of Rommel's
tanks still were poised back of the
battleground, where they have been
under continued bombing and
strafing.

Prisoners who streamed back
along the British supply lines said
they had been under a deadly bat-
tling by the Allied artillery bar-
rage which has been thundering
since the outset of the British push,
now in its fifth day.

The Allied air forces kept Rom-
mel's planes on the defensive yester-
day, except for a single at-
tempted Stuka attack, and scored
18 to 6 over the Axis in planes shot
down in combat.

The British reported that the
furious drive to open up a path for
the heavier armored formations
continued with "no abatement"
throughout Monday night and
Tuesday.

The superior allied air strength
was used night and day against
enemy concentrations and forward
landing grounds and light bombers
and fighter-bombers raided the
Matruh dock area. Night fighters
shot down a Junkers 87 during the
night, the communiqué said.

CHILDREN'S HOME EXAMS ARE LISTED

Examination of applicants for ap-
pointment to the positions of su-
perintendent and matron of the
Fairmount Children's Home will
be conducted by special represen-
tatives of the State Civil Service
commission in the City Hall, Alli-
ance, at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The commission has issued a bul-
letin showing in detail the requir-
ed qualifications necessary to be
admitted to this examination which
bulletin together with the required
application blanks will be mailed
free to those interested.

Persons desiring to compete in
these examinations should file their
applications as soon as possible
since the closing date for applica-
tions is Friday, Nov. 13.

Speed Beet Harvesting

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—Director
Wade C. Hammond of the U. S.
employment service reports Ohio's
apple crop is 85 per cent harvested
with only slight loss from early
frosts. Beet harvesting, too, is be-
ing speeded to escape severe wea-
ther, he said.

Result Still Clouded, Say U.S. Officials

Warships Boil Through Pacific In Titanic Struggle:
Land Forces On Guadalcanal Are Locked
In Mortal Combat

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—American and Japanese war-
ships boiled through the Southwest Pacific in a titanic slug-
ging match for control of the bomb-scarred Guadalcanal air-
field today while on the island itself land forces were locked
in mortal combat.

Latest reports from the battle zone showed action was
continuing at a furious pace over a wide area and both Pres-
ident Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox said the
results were not yet clear.

Two Japanese destroyers have been sunk, last night's
navy communiqué reported, one enemy battleship has been
hit, a cruiser badly damaged and a destroyer hurt.

U. S. CASUALTIES HIT 47,000 MARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—United
States casualties announced thus
far in the war total 47,463 killed,
wounded and missing. The figures
include the 17,500 Americans and
11,000 Philippine scouts of the
U. S. army missing in action in the
Philippines, many of whom prob-
ably were taken prisoner.

Navy, marine and coast guard
casualties, as given by Capt. Leland
P. Lovette, chief of the navy's bu-
reau of public relations in a Navy
day speech yesterday, were 4,453
killed, 1,593 wounded, and 9,768
missing.

Army records showed 1,016 killed,
1,461 wounded, 6,111 missing and 61
prisoners of war, in addition to
those missing in the Philippines.

There's a War On, Police Stress, As Halloween Nears

If the ghosts and goblins make
their usual appearance in Salem
Friday night, date of the annual
Mardi Gras celebration, they no
doubt will be chased back into their
dingy haunts.

The Mardi Gras, always held the
night before Halloween, has been
cancelled for the duration. Busi-
ness bureau representatives ex-
plained today. The final decision
was made by the bureau's trade
extension committee, following a
conference with American Legion
officials and school authorities.

In an open letter today to the
boys and girls of Salem, the police
suggested that it would be a good
idea to abandon Halloween pranks
this year.

Puncturing or deflating tires isn't
fun anymore. Chances are you own
folks have a car, so you know what
the rubber situation is now, police
pointed out.

Speaking of autos, it would cer-
tainly help, too, if you'd lay off
soaping windshields. Your own
mother can tell you how badly the
government needs soap and greases
for the war.

Even ringing doorbells of dark-
ened houses isn't very good sport when
you are likely to disturb the sleep
of some tired war worker.

And, if you cart away property,
you may be taking something that
was intended for war scrap or some-
thing that can't be replaced be-
cause of war shortages.

So this year let's enjoy Halloween
—minus the usual pranks. Okay?

SUB WHICH DROWNED CARRIER WASP SUNK

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 28.—The Ja-
panese submarine which torpedoed
the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp was
in turn sent to the bottom by an
American destroyer, one of the
carrier's survivors declared here.

Jack H. Westbrook, 18, quar-
termaster (3d class) aboard the Wasp,
related:

"I was at my battle station in the
secondary control room. I heard the
first two torpedo explosions, but
before the third one hit I saw the
wake heading for the ship. I bent
my knees so the shock wouldn't
hurt my legs."

"A moment after the explosion, I
saw the sub surface as a destroyer
came up."

"The destroyer dropped a depth
charge and I saw the sub break in
two, then the bow went up and
sank. A fellow standing by me said:
'That's one tin fish that won't
sink another American ship.'"

Ohio Population Rises

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The ex-
cess of births over deaths increased
Ohio's population during the past
two years despite the loss of man-
power to the armed services.

The census bureau reported Ohio's
population on May 1 was 5,959,927,
an increase of 52,905 over the April
1, 1940 population.

Move Engineer's Offices

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28.—Divi-
sional offices of the U. S. engineers
will be moved to Columbus Nov. 21,
Col. Charles L. Hall announced

THE SALEM NEWS

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Wednesday, October 28, 1942

MUNICIPAL TAX LEVY

Voters should not cast aside the one-mill operating levy which the city is asking them to support at the election next Tuesday on the grounds that it is just another levy to increase their taxes. Naturally it will increase their taxes, but their total rate for all purposes will not be increased to a point where it was just a few years ago. They can support this levy and still pay a lower rate than they did two years ago.

This one-mill levy, for two years, is sought by city council to provide funds required largely because its general fund has been shrinking. The city's share of sales tax, gasoline tax and similar receipts from the state and county has been slipping off, due to the decline in volume of business. These taxes are used by the city for general operating expenses.

Part of the one-mill levy sought also will go to non-elective municipal employees in the form of wage increases. And no one will deny the necessity for these raises as city employees are not receiving standard wages today and have not been for some time. The only way the city can provide better pay for these men is for the voters to approve a levy to produce a greater income.

The city is in a position to ask for this increase in its tax levy without any embarrassment because officials have been operating its affairs very economically, because it is not asking for anything that might be termed a luxury or unnecessary, and because its bonded indebtedness has been reduced to a point where it no longer is a great burden to the city. All departments have been cutting the corners on expenditures and have been making an honest effort to spend the tax money judiciously. The additional funds sought by this new levy will go for a good purpose, and voters should have no hesitancy in supporting the issue next Tuesday.

BEST WAY TO CELEBRATE NAVY DAY

The ways of war are changing, but the new ideas are still executed by manpower. The best way to celebrate Navy day this year is to answer the navy's need for men—to make certain there will be a Navy day to celebrate next year.

United States sailors, marines and merchant seamen have had the duty and privilege of being first to make our national influence felt in the war. As the United States gets further into the war, their importance in the plan of victory will increase.

The navy must get to the places where the fighting is going to be done, and the navy must do the first fighting. This is a war of movement and transportation. The same responsibility that falls heavily on railroads and trucking lines at home is shifted to the navy when men and materials are moved to distant lands through hostile oceans.

If the United States navy had been less well prepared when war began, the Axis might be within reach of victory now. As it is, the United Nations' hope of victory is based on this country's growing naval power. There is no more important role in the fighting forces of the United States than a place in the navy, the marines, or the merchant fleet.

Navy day in 1942 is more than a tribute to an institution. It is a national rededication to a truth understood by Theodore Roosevelt, in whose honor the date of Oct. 27 was selected: That the security of America rests on seapower second to none.

NO EXTENSIONS FOR INCOME TAXES

Internal revenue bureau employees had a forecast last spring of what it's going to mean to add several million new taxpayers to the income tax lists and boost the payments of the millions already enrolled. They know that hundreds of thousands of persons are going to be caught wholly unprepared to meet their obligations.

Under the new schedules, almost no one subject to the income tax will be able to make the first payment due, much less pay the whole amount, without preparing for it in advance. This cannot be repeated too often. It is the only chance of staying off financial chaos next spring. The new taxes, to say nothing of those that may be added by congress in the near future, are too stiff to be paid out of pocket. There must be systematic accumulation of funds for that specific purpose.

One purpose of the tax bill was to divert money from the usual spending channels into the United States treasury. Unless the diversion is begun now and maintained rigorously until income tax payments are due next March 15, financial tragedy will be the order of the day. There are no extensions for payments on income taxes. They are payable March 75, 1943, no later.

FARM PRODUCTION COSTS RISING

Disagreement over administration of the economic stabilization law's provisions governing farm prices calls attention again to the blind spot in government's farm policy. This is its failure to admit that an adequate food supply depends on incentive to produce.

In industry, incentive to produce is guaranteed by retention of the 40-hour week, with overtime rates for extra time. Government contracts make allowances for rising costs of production. No one would dream of expecting an industrial plant to produce tanks at a price representing a loss to its managers and employees. Both capital and labor are guaranteed an approximation of their own idea of reasonable reward.

Only in the case of food producers goes government take the attitude that there is no alternative but production, regardless of incentive. If farm

production costs are rising, due largely to the government's policy encouraging them to rise in industry, that is too bad. However, there seems to be a possibility that farmers are beginning to get attention for their warning that it means more than a tough break for food producers. If enough producers are driven to the wall, it's going to mean hunger for everybody.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 28, 1902)

Mrs. E. M. Peters of Leetonia visited here today. Elmer Gardner went to Cleveland on business today.

C. McDermott is at Berlin Center for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Grace Forney of Leetonia returned to her home today after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. F. J. Emeny and Mrs. A. A. Pope left last night on a trip to Chicago.

Misses Carrie Pow and Lucy Hampson returned this morning from a visit with friends at Pittsburgh. C. F. Thomas returned this morning from a week's trip to St. Louis.

Miss Anna Furbay of Salem left this morning for her home at Emmetson, O.

Mrs. S. P. Campbell and children arrived here this morning. They are moving to Salem from Kilgore.

Mrs. Harriet King of North Georgetown, Mrs. S. J. Firestone of Lisbon, Emma Barnaby of Alliance and Mrs. Holland of Cleveland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King of McKinley ave.

Miss Maude Stewart of Pittsburgh was here yesterday visiting Mrs. J. W. Stewart and son, Harry, who left this morning for California.

Miss Jennie Bard returned to her home at Alliance yesterday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman.

Roy Cole of Pittsburgh was a guest yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole of W. Main st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 28, 1912)

Miss Mable Hartzell of Alliance is visiting friends here.

Lena Potter of Lakeside is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Charles Gibson left this morning for Cleveland to spend the day.

J. M. Woodruff made a business trip to Pittsburgh today.

Elmer E. Sheehan of St. Catherine's, Canada, visited yesterday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackburn went to Cleveland this morning to spend a few days.

William Schuler of Canton visited yesterday with his mother, Mrs. John Everth of Evans st.

Mrs. Harry Cadwallader of Pittsburgh is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. F. C. Kinnear of Lisbon went to Canton this morning to visit with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Doyle left for Cleveland this morning where they will make their home.

Mrs. M. Dickinson and Mrs. Lizzie Schultz went to Akron this morning to spend some time with relatives.

Miss Minnie Schmidt of Alliance visited yesterday with Miss Olga Turner of Ohio ave.

Mrs. R. Kelly returned from Cleveland this morning after visiting with friends there.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 28, 1922)

Mrs. Ernest Foreman and sons, James and Allen, of Ashland are visiting at the home of S. R. Montgomery of Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton returned last evening from Colerain where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liber of Newton Falls visited in Salem and Winona yesterday.

C. P. Bradford and C. D. Folsom of Akron were business visitors here yesterday.

Miss Alice Yeager of Cleveland is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binns and daughter, Dorothy, of Cleveland were here yesterday attending the Blackburn-Oliphant nuptials.

Mrs. C. G. Collins of Youngstown is visiting here. Mrs. C. E. Bartholomew entertained 12 friends at a Halloween dinner party last evening at her home on McKinley ave.

Misses Ruth and Elma Auld entertained 30 friends at a masquerade party at their home of E. Seventh st. last evening.

Miss Laura Brown was hostess at a Halloween party yesterday afternoon at her home on Roosevelt ave.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, October 29

AN INTERESTING and progressive day is foreseen from the predominant lunar and mutual configurations. The new, unusual or out-of-the-beaten track ideas and objectives are particularly favored and should receive endorsement from those in power. There is a hint of treachery, suspicion or other undercover menace to be alert to guard against. Artistic and cultural affiliations also flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a particularly happy and pleasurable year in their social, domestic and romantic associations, with many functions and diversions in this respect. Plans and ambitions in some form of exceptional enterprise or in fresh fields of endeavor should progress most favorably.

A child born on this day should have exceptional creative abilities, practical as well as idealistic, which should assure it high place and popularity.

The life of the civilian is tough and trying these days. Just about the time he gets so he can distinguish a naval petty officer and a captain, along come the various women's auxiliaries in uniform and leave him in a state of mental chaos.

Something has happened to the German blitzkrieg. In the beginning it blitzed along at the rate of 150 miles a day. Now, it is lucky to blitz across a street and upstairs.

Winter's arrival in Russia recalls that a frozen snowball can inflict plenty of punishment—even on the front line trenches.

A fellow who can distinguish between a blonde and a brunette shouldn't be charged with color blindness.

Troops Cool Off in New Guinea



A nice cool shower is in order on many a hot afternoon in New Guinea and these U. S. troops, stationed at one of the allied nations airfields, know how to get it. A water-wagon, used to keep the ever present dust down on the field, makes the rounds regularly and the boys step under the spray for a quick cooling-off.

IODINE AS GOITER PREVENTIVE

Body Needs It For All Functions, In Fact

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

EVERYONE has heard of goiter counties. Once about the only one generally known was Switzerland. It was thought that goiter was prevalent there because of something in the drinking water that came

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

off the glaciers and snow capped mountain tops. Modern medical research showed that the cause was not something that was, but something that wasn't in the drinking water. The something that wasn't there was iodine.

We in North America were very complacent about Switzerland until it was noticed we had quite a large goiter region of our own. It extended from the Great Lakes country west along the Northern border of the United States and the southern border of Canada. Like Switzerland, the surface soil of this region was laid down by the old glacier ice-cap.

The Great Lakes themselves are merely glacier lakes. The glacial soil spread over and covered all the soil laid down originally as ocean bottom; ocean bottom land is rich in iodine from the dead kelp and algae that absorbed so much iodine from the ocean water when they were alive.

This top glacial soil gives no iodine to the vegetables that grow in it, to milk, to the sources of drinking water.

Iodine and Goiter
The relation of iodine to goiter

is very close. The body needs a small but constant amount of iodine for its functions. All of this iodine goes first to the thyroid gland, and enters into its secretion in a definite amount. If iodine is diminished in drinking water and food, the gland increases the number of its cells in order to extract as much as possible from the blood as it flows past. More cells means enlarged thyroid, which is what goiter is.

Well, it would seem normal and natural that this could be helped by adding iodine to the food in goiter regions. The procedure was tried and it worked. Adding just a little iodized salt to the food of school children cut down the goiter incidence to almost zero.

Campaign On Again

Twenty years ago this campaign was started. Then people began to forget. A goiterless generation grew up. Authorities became lax. All of a sudden a year or two ago, public health officials woke to find that goiter was on the increase again; the rate rose in Michigan from 3.2 in 1937 to 4.6 in 1938 per 100,000 population.

So the iodized salt campaign is

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

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Among our extensive collection of engagement and wedding ring ensembles are many which prove, again, that beauty is not a matter of cost alone. It is, rather, a combination of many factors which must be carefully weighed and balanced, one against the other. Perfection being such a rare quality we know you will enjoy seeing our Granat "Ramona" series ensembles in Tempered Gold.

F. C. TROLL

JEWELER

Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:15—WLW. Evening Neighbor
KDKA. Dinner Music
6:30—WADC. Frank Parker
WTAM. Dinner Music
WLW. Lum and Abner
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring Orch
WADC. Amos and Andy
WKBN. Korn Kobblers
7:15—WADC. WKBN. James Or.
7:30—WKBN. Columbia Workshop
KDKA. Musical Comedy
7:45—WTAM. Songs
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Tim Man
WADC. Nelson Eddy
8:30—WADC. Dr. Christian
KDKA. WTAM. Dorsey Show
9:00—WTAM. Eddie Cantor
WADC. WKBN. Bob Burns
9:30—WTAM. Diet Attorney
WKBN. Lionel Barrymore
10:00—WTAM. Kay Kyser Orch.
WKBN. Moments in Music
11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
11:15—KDKA. Serenade

Thursday Morning

8:00—WLW. Dance Tunes
8:30—WTAM. Remember
8:45—KDKA. Start the Day
10:00—WTAM. Music Room
10:15—WTAM. O'Neills
10:45—WADC. Bachelor Children
11:00—WLW. Road of Life
11:15—WLW. Vic and Sade

Thursday Afternoon

12:00—WADC. Kate Smith
12:30—WTAM. Linda's First Love
WKBN. Orchestra
12:45—KDKA. Singing Sam
1:30—WTAM. Big Sister
1:45—WADC. Goldbergs
2:00—WTAM. Light of World
2:30—WTAM. Guiding Light
2:45—KDKA. WTAM. Hymns

3:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
WTAM. Mary Marlin
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins
3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young
WADC. Navy Band
3:45—WTAM. To Happiness
4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife
4:30—WTAM. Lorenzo Jones
5:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill
WLW. Goldbergs
5:45—WADC. Ben Bernie

Thursday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
KDKA. Dinner Musicale
6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music
WLW. Lum & Abner
KDKA. Song Hits
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Waring's Or.
WKBN. Korn Kobblers
WADC. Amos & Andy
7:15—WADM. WKBN. James Orch.
7:30—WADC. From Hawaii
WLW. Soloist
WTAM. Abbott and Costello
8:00—WKBN. WADC. Reflections
WLW. WTAM. Baby Snooks
8:30—WKBN. Death Valley Days
WTAM. Aldrich Family
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Bing Crosby
WKBN. Man Behind Gun
WADC. Major Bowes
9:30—WKBN. Dance Orchestra
WADC. Stage Door Canteen
10:00—WTAM. Rudy Vallee
WKBN. Rudy Line
10:30—WTAM. M-rch of Time
WADC. Orchestra
11:15—WKBN. Dance Orch.
WTAM. Dance Music
11:30—WADC. Dance Orchestra

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That Extra Something!

...You can
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IT TAKES "know how" to do a job right. The makers of Coca-Cola have specialized in knowing how to produce refreshment.

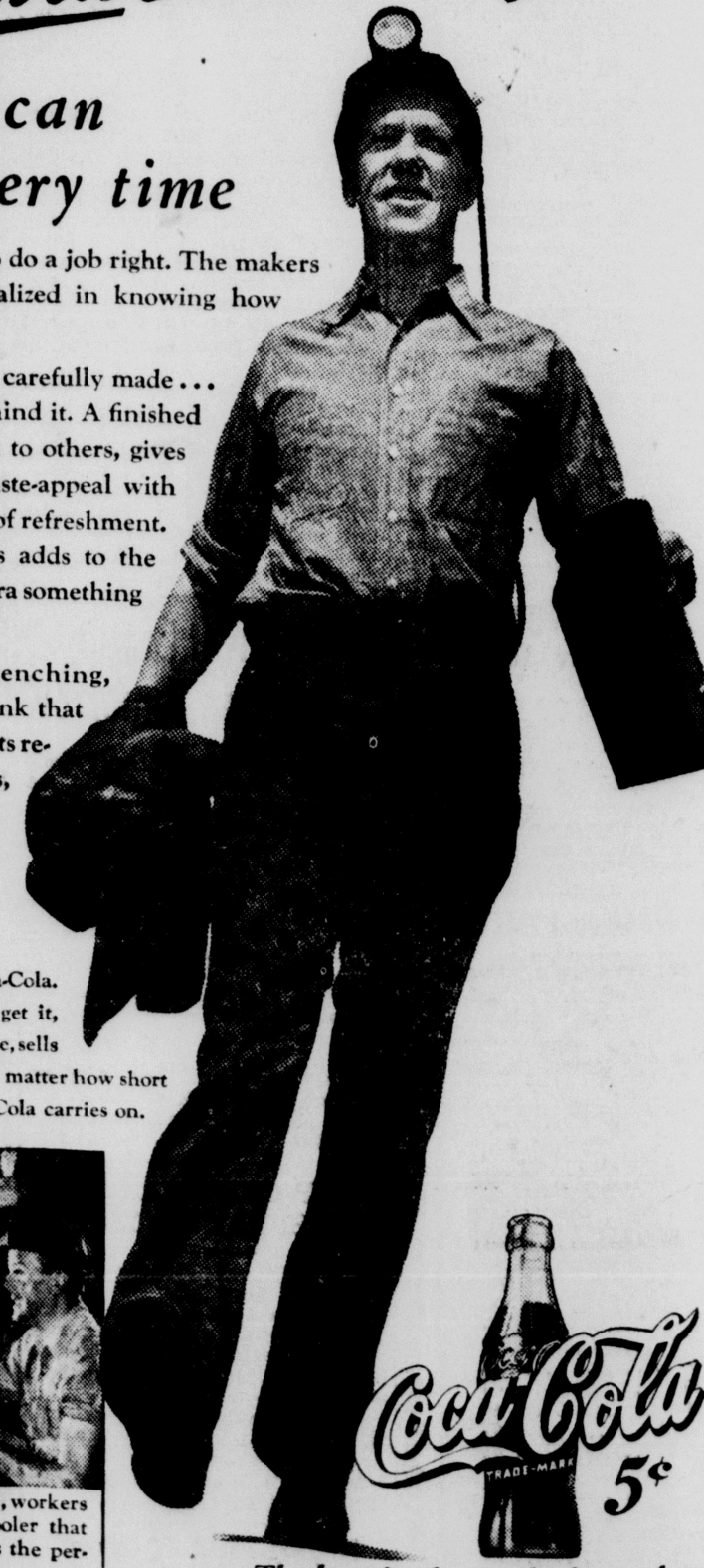
Coca-Cola is a quality drink carefully made... with years of experience behind it. A finished art in its making, unknown to others, gives Coca-Cola an unmatched taste-appeal with an unmistakable after-sense of refreshment. A blend of special essences adds to the goodness of Coca-Cola an extra something that everybody welcomes.

More than just thirst-quenching, ice-cold Coca-Cola is the drink that goes into refreshing energy. Its refreshment pleasantly lingers, reminding you that contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



When the whistle blows for lunch, workers make a bee-line for the red cooler that holds ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke is the perfect partner of good things to eat.



The best is always the better buy!

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Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

SYNOPSIS

Following her mother's death, Chloe Cameron, just 22 and ambitious to become a writer and entertainer, leaves her home-town of Wauhatchie, Oklahoma, and the opportunity to marry Nate Barlow, the town banker. Her first book is rejected and, after a vain tour of the theatrical agencies, Chloe takes a secretarial position with the Samueli Bureau of Entertainment. There she meets Rann Sturgis, prominent lawyer, when he comes in search of entertainers for a Society party. Returning home one night, Chloe runs into Hugh Richards, the young man who has the apartment next to hers in Greenwich Village. He is rain-soaked and haggard. He asks permission to go through her apartment to his for his belongings, as Brock, the superintendent, locked him out. About to leave, he collapses from hunger in Chloe's apartment. When he comes to, she insists that he change his wet clothes and stay for dinner. The superintendent finds a hint there when he goes in search of a leak. Despite Hugh's weakened condition, Brock orders him out. Chloe upbraids Brock for his unkindness and rents Hugh's apartment for him. The room spins around Richards. He tells Chloe there is a manila envelope in his bag he wants her to have. If you haven't any money now, you may have later. So keep it! Then he makes her promise not to send him to a hospital. Later, Hugh becomes unconscious. "Influenza," the doctor diagnoses. "No, no, no," she insists that he be in a hospital. But true to her promise, Chloe refuses to send him to a hospital. So it is arranged that a professional visiting nurse, Gay Hinkle, her friend, and the two artists downstairs, Nick and Tandy, will attend Hugh during the day, and Chloe at night. Monday, Rann Sturgis calls for his pen which he left at the Bureau. Chloe refuses a reward and, when he insists, suggests lunch instead. They spend a most enjoyable hour at his favorite restaurant.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

"You seem young," he said thoughtfully, "to be at the head of a firm."

She explained reluctantly, and yet a little amused, that she was not the head.

"I'm the assistant to an assistant. Her secretary and bouncer and maid-of-all-work," she said.

"Well, I thought it was a good deal of responsibility for one so young."

"I'm twenty-three," she informed him.

"Too young to have full control of the entertaining destinies of so many stars," he stressed with a smile.

So he had remembered.

"Found anybody yet?" she asked. "Not yet. My young friend is about to fire me as a talent scout. Apparently I'm slipping."

"Don't give up yet," said Chloe. "My client is Miss Enid Vesper, heiress-presumptive of the Boston Vespers who brought her up. Bond and Vesper, publishers."

Chloe smiled at this meticulous accounting for Miss Vesper. She remembered seeing the lady's name in the Society columns under a very angelic photograph.

"Isn't she a Manhattan debutante?" she asked.

"I fear as much. Her mother saw to that. But she really belongs to Boston and the Vespers. Enid's father died shortly after his marriage, and his family took the child Europe most of the time. Reared now at thirty-nine, and back in New York. Enid's just getting to know her. They like each other, and Enid likes New York."

"Then why the highbrow party?"

"It's for the Vespers. They're coming over for a short visit, chiefly to see what Enid does when she's in the terrible town. Enid wants to impress them with something that has the dignity of Boston and the

glamour of New York.

"I don't wonder she called in her attorney."

He laughed. "I'm not her attorney. Only her mother's. Her mother was my first client. She came to me when Enid was eight, wanting to know whether she should leave the child with the Vespers or risk their displeasure by taking her away. Enid's father had not come into his inheritance when he died, and the Vespers did nothing for Olive. But Olive had seen the youngster again and she wanted her."

"And what did you say?" asked Chloe, interested.

"Well, I tried to see it from the child's angle. After all, she had been with the father's family since she was a baby, and Olive was gipsying about the Continent. It's different now, since she's settled down and Enid's grown. But the Vespers must be dealt with just the same."

He had signaled a waiter, crushed out his cigarette.

"It must be exciting," she added, "to discover your mother after you're grown."

"Exciting for Olive, too," he answered. "I used to keep in touch with Enid for her, send her the child's pictures, write letters about her, which the Vespers never did. It was a blow to the Vespers when their son married Olive, though her family has York State traditions as good as there are. However, Olive has done well for herself, and the Burdens have come into money."

We dug up some old mining stock that one of the ancient Burdens had picked up and forgotten."

"You have York State traditions yourself, haven't you?" Chloe asked, while her mother returned to the stage. She is Olive Burden. Perhaps you've seen her."

"If you'd seen her you wouldn't forget," he said. "But she's been in."

He had. "Grasping English and wily Dutch."

"No Mayflower?"

"No, we leave that to the Vespers."

He sat with arms crossed idly on the table, forgetting that a moment before he had been making ready to go. "Cameron," he said, "has an English sound itself. But you're never New York."

"Oklahoma," she told him. "And

it's not in Japan."

"Well, no. But Indians... Perhaps you—" with a speculative glance.

"Indian blood? Certainly... Your Dutch and English forefathers bargained my people out of Manhattan Island, and now we haven't even got the string of beads you gave us."

"I'll give you another," gravely. "What kind was that?"

"Well, look it up," he said, and lighted another cigarette. "So I've been talking with an Indian princess. Has she a name?"

"She answered, after a pause, 'Gah-Thua-Foo-Na-Ana.' It was a Tao word, and it meant jack rabbit. Hadn't he called her a Jack Rabbit Girl?"

"No fooling," he said, and met her gray-gold eyes. Doubt gave way to interest, a small boy's interest. New Yorkers believed anything.

"My father," enlarged Chloe "was old Chief Bacon Rind."

He laughed, though old Chief Bacon Rind had not been a figure to laugh at.

"I congratulate him," he said. "I congratulate on his imaginative daughter with the Irish eyes."

He would have believed her if she had chosen any name but old Bacon Rind's.

"Seriously," he said, "if we can overlook that feud between our ancestors and patch up that matter of the beads, we ought to be friends."

At the door of the building that housed the Samuels Bureau she brought the interview back to a business basis.

"Tell Miss Vesper not to give up," she said. "We'll find her Tenth Muse." And then she added, "I enjoyed my reward."

"This wasn't it," he answered. "And you know it. You did me a kindness. I should have eaten alone. The reward this time was mine."

"Let's call it mutual."

And they parted a second time that day with her promise to think up some more suitable reward.

She was a long time descending from the mountain-top on which he left her, a place far above the dark valley, a place of sun and sky and rare, bright air.

They were friends.

He was running up to Albany, but when he got back they would have lunch together again. He wanted to talk over the Piccadilly Puppets, had an idea they might serve for the children's Christmas program he had told her about.

The puppets would be in Texas during December, but no need to discourage him with that bit of news. There were plenty of children's programs floating about.

The connecting door was open when Chloe reached home. Through it she saw Gay, dozing in the big chair, and knew that Richards still lived. She laid the materials for her supper in the kitchenette and went to the door.

Richards was asleep, too, and Gay looked like a child, her round face sagging on the chair-wing, her ginger-colored curls rumpled, her legs curled under her. Hugh lay white and still, breathing unevenly.

Cigarette stubs were everywhere, the trail of Gay's nervous retreats from the patient's bed. The sink was a-clutter with the spoons and cups and glasses.... Poor Gay, exhausted now, looking like a child. Hard as a brick most of the time, but looking soft and young now.

"She'll want to go home when she wakes up, thought Chloe. I must eat something. I must keep up."

Gay awakened. "What time is it?" she asked.

"Nearly six," answered Chloe, glancing at her watch. "How is he?"

"About the same. Out of his head. The doctor says your patient has to go to the hospital."

"No, he won't go," Chloe answered. "I promised him he needn't."

Gay stood before the fire, warming her back. Tumbled ginger curls and a peacock-blue housecoat. Red mules that slapped when she walked. She stretched her arms and yawned, saying:

"That won't do. You'll have to dig up his family, somebody that has authority, if you want to keep him. You're just his neighbor."

Chloe said after a moment, "This is my apartment. They can't take anything or anybody out of it without my permission." I'll see Rann Sturgis, she thought. He'll know.

(To be continued)

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Court News

Entries In Court

Isabella Tullis vs Carl Tullis; consent to adoption of Mary Loretta Tullis by Hazen P. Hunter and Isabella Tullis Hunter, is approved.

Maxine Arbuthnot vs Earl M. Arbuthnot by their mothers now Maxine College, plaintiff herein and to whom custody was awarded, and their stepfather Earl Milton Arbuthnot.

Ralph and Eliza Wooley vs The City of East Liverpool; trial proceeded, and at close of plaintiff's evidence, defendant moved for a directed verdict. Motion overruled. Exceptions to defendant.

Sarita Coffman vs Edward L. Coffman; divorce to plaintiff, gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to maiden name, Sarita Ingram, and to pay costs.

D. H. Beaumont vs Dan Thompson, et al; dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. No record.

J. W. Irwin, et al vs Ella R. Meek; order in aid of execution.

Probate Entries

Edward L. Tullis, Rogers, appointed administrator of the estate of C. F. Tullis, Sr., Middleton twp.

Estate of J. A. Reed, Liverpool twp.; will and application to admit probate filed and approved.

Elsie May Cavit, East Liverpool, appointed administratrix of the estate of Effie May Cavit, East Liverpool.

John P. Bianco, Leetonia, named executor of the estate of Fabiano Bianco, Leetonia.

Wayne Hughes, East Liverpool, appointed administratrix of the estate of John Newton Hughes, East Liverpool.

Effie K. Strubel, Leetonia, named executrix of the estate of John C. Strubel, Leetonia.

Thelma R. Edgar, East Liverpool, named executor of the estate of William H. Johnson, East Liverpool.

Itchy Pimples

Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all drug stores. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Bernice E. Wilson, Wellsville, appointed administratrix of the estate of James C. Wilson, Wellsville.

Estate of Mary Segedi, Salem; application to transfer real estate filed.

Irene Disc, East Liverpool, appointed administratrix of the estate of John Disc, East Liverpool.

Estate of William L. Virden, Lisbon; report on release of estate from administration filed and approved.

Estate of Ida Alcock, East Liverpool; application to transfer real estate filed.

New Cases

Ruth P. Ackins vs Wilfred Ackins, East Liverpool; action for alimony and support of minor child.

Geneva Mae Kennedy vs Richard Glenn Kennedy, East Liverpool; action for divorce, alimony and custody of minor children; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Daniel Komsa vs Clarinda Komsa, address unknown; action for divorce; gross neglect.

Doris Smith vs James Smith, New Castle, Pa.; action for divorce and custody of minor child, temporary support and attorney fees; extreme cruelty.

Daniel Komsa vs Clarinda Komsa, address unknown; action for divorce; gross neglect.

AMERICA CAN'T AFFORD THIS FREEZE-UP! There MUST be no "ifs", "buts" or "maybes!" Your car MUST start every single morning this winter. Take no chances... let us keep your car in condition. DAY AND NITE AAA TOWING — PHONE 3250. KORNBAU'S GARAGE 764 EAST PERSHING STREET CARBURETOR, IGNITION AND BRAKE SPECIALISTS

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP REDUCED TO CLEAR! WOMEN'S DRESSES Seasonable dresses reduced to clear. Not all sizes in all styles. 2.00 SMART SPORT STYLES! WOMEN'S COATS Smart sport styles that are right for sport and street wear. 12.75 Prepare Now For Those Cold Nights Ahead! WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS 1.35 CLEAN-UP OF WOMEN'S SUEDE SHOES 2.77 5% WOOL PLAID BLANKET PAIRS 2.98 Size: 72x84 Inches GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Butcher boy and man-tailored styles for the modern miss 1.36 ALL COTTON DOUBLE SHEET BLANKETS Size 70x80" all American cotton. Plaid sheet blankets 1.49 OUT THEY GO! BOYS' BETTER OXFORDS 2.00 ODD LOTS OF MEN'S BETTER Fur Felt HATS 1.00 Greatly Reduced! REDUCED! MEN'S BETTER OXFORDS 3.00 4.00 DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Men's All-Wool Suits Here's a value you won't want to miss! All Wool Suits at a money-saving price 18.00 ODDS AND ENDS HOUSE SLIPPERS Slippers for women, girls and children. Broken lots, broken sizes 77c REDUCED! BOYS' SHIRTS Buy percale shirts that are fine for school. Repriced to clear 50c 50% WOOL LINED OVERALL JACKETS 2.21 Blanket Lining! MEN'S CLOTH TOP WORK ARCTICS 3.19 MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS 2.00 COVERT AND WHIPCORD Work Pants 1.79 Strong, sturdy work pants, in covert or whipcord. Sanitized and shrunk MEN'S HEAVY COTTON Work Shirts 2.04 Heavy cotton shirts that are right for those cold days ahead. Sanitized shrunk! NAP-OUT FACE CANVAS GLOVES 19c pair REDUCED! BOYS' WINTER CAPS With Ear Muffs Attached! 33c PART WOOL WORK SOCKS 25c pair P E N N E Y ' S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



Might as well get used to this... you'll see a lot of it this winter!

EVERYTHING points to more starting trouble this winter than we've seen in many a year. Cars will all be older. Less driving will mean weaker batteries. But in spite of this, Standard Oil again says, "You start, or we pay!"—and backs it up with a written starting guarantee.

Even though you've never felt the need for this valuable service in other years, don't be without its protection this winter. It's free at SOHIO, with just regular winter precautions. No red tape, nothing to do you shouldn't do anyway to keep your car in shape and make it last. Stop in at SOHIO tonight and get your written starting guarantee. It's really something to have, this winter particularly, when cars will be harder to start and there won't be any weather warnings!

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO) An Ohio Company... Serving Ohio People

You get SOHIO'S written Starting Guarantee free just by using 1. SOHIO winter gasoline 2. SOHIO winter motor oil 3. SOHIO winter gear oil 4. Battery checked at 1.250 ... and that's all!

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

Without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use daily as directed. 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE



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Part Wool Blankets 60x80 inches \$4.65 Comforts 64x70 inches \$3.98 Double Cotton Plaid Blankets, each 3.29 Make your selections while prices are low!

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

257 East State St. SALEM, OHIO

New Officers Are Named At Meeting Of Sorority

Mrs. Guy Coppock entertained members of the Iota chapter, Omega Nu Tau sorority, last evening at her home on N. Lincoln ave.

During the business meeting, which preceded the social hour, officers for the coming year were elected. With Mrs. William Corso as president; Mrs. Dorothy Greene, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Whitcomb, secretary; Miss Winifred Ospeck, treasurer; Miss Kathryn Courtney, reporter; Miss Mildred Ospeck, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Robert Lozier, society editor and historian.

The evening was enjoyed playing "Scotch bridge" with the prizes going to Miss Kathryn Courtney and Mrs. John Orben, Jr.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Whitcomb and Mrs. Lozier at a table appointed in Halloween favors and lighted candles in the form of Halloween figures at each table. Mrs. Henry Lader was a guest.

Musical Culture Club Is Entertained

Mary and Bill Myers entertained the Musical Culture club last evening at their home on E. State st. The program was opened with a paper on French composers, given by Gene McArthur. Bill Haessly sang "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan) and Dan Reardon played a trumpet solo, "One Dozen Roses," accompanied by Jim Primm at the piano.

A recording of the first movement of Frank's "D Minor Symphony" concluded the regular program. Following this program a number of the new members gave their first performances. The program included a clarinet duet, "Over the Waves" (Rosas) by Gloria Hannay and Tom Williams; vocal solo, "A Brown Bird Singing" (Wood), Martha Jane Stirling; trumpet solo, "Mabel Po Ka" (Hartley) Bob Little; trombone solo, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought" (Ambrose), Fred Grover; piano solo, "Gopak" (Mousorgsky), Ann Helm.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the host and hostess, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Guy Byers.

Miss Beery Hostess to Music Group

The Junior Music Study club met last evening at the home of Miss Priscilla Beery on the Ellsworth rd.

James Cope gave a report on the life of Edwin Franko Goldman, famous band leader, and Paul Evans talked on the various instruments in a band. This was followed by an informal discussion among the members. The meeting was closed with the singing of the national anthem and refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the home of Frances Vaughan on Highland ave.

Honor Service Man At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen of Beachwood rd. entertained 16 employees of the order department of the Deming Co. at a party last evening in honor of Walter Everett, who is leaving for the army Thursday.

He was presented with a number of gifts a ter which a game of "500" was enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostess.

Class Plans Banquet

Ladies of the I. H. S. Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a banquet at 6:30 tonight at the church for members and their families.

West Side Club Meets

The West Side Community club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones on the Damascus rd.

LEETONIA VOTING PLACE IS CHANGED

LEETONIA, Oct. 28. — Wilbur Stratton, clerk of Salem township, today announced a change in the voting place of Precinct D, from the W. G. Weikart residence, 399 Pearl st. to the Stratton residence, 480 Columbia st. until further notice.

Mrs. DeVere P. Grappy entertained bridge club associates at her home Tuesday evening.

Members of the Girl Reserves, and their sponsor, Miss Mary Shepherd, held a covered dinner at the High school building Tuesday evening preceding their monthly meeting.

Friends of Harold Windram held a farewell party for him Tuesday evening at the home of Howard and John Beilhart. Harold has enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps.

Mrs. W. S. Melinger is attending Grand chapter of the Eastern Star at Cleveland this week.

Misses Dorothy Jane Arnold and Catherine Carey attended homecoming at Ohio university, Athens, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kegelmeyer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hay and son Jonathan at Ravenna. Mrs. Kegelmeyer remained for several days' visit.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A "Jeep" costs the army \$900. Soldiers call them "Four-by-Fours," but the official name is reconnaissance car. "Jeeps" can maintain a speed of 45 miles an hour, transport a half ton of supplies or six men.

We need thousands of these practical little cars. You and 47 of your neighbors buying a \$18.75 War Bond can buy one jeep. Do it today, for the army needs thousands of them. Top the quota in your county and buy War Bonds every day.

Mrs. William Schaeffer and her mother, Mrs. H. K. Gilbert, spent the weekend with Private William Schaeffer, who is now at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Mrs. R. A. Dudley of Clyde, O., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck of 22 Second st.

Lady Milkman



And now, the lady milkman. Philadelphia's first is Amy Hatfield, 18, a descendant of one of the famous "feudin'" families of the Blue Ridge mountains. The outfit she wears is made of arak, a material cooked up out of skim milk.

Winona C. E. Group Has Business and Social Session

WINONA, Oct. 28. — The local Christian Endeavor held a business meeting and social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Seth Jackson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starbuck of Salem entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peacock and children at dinner Sunday. Another guest was Miss Mildred Dewees of Cleveland.

Mary Jane and Betty Lou Ewing of Alliance were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ewing and son of Hanoverton and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ewing and daughter of Salem were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing. Mrs. Lowell Ewing returned from Cadiz Saturday where she had been with her mother, Mrs. Martie Brantingham who is somewhat improved from a serious illness.

There is to be an all day sewing for the American Friends Service committee at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Stratton on Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Fowler, who has been ill is improved.

Miss Jeanne Hartley of Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coppock and family.

Mrs. Lathia Kneoder of Louisville spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett and other friends. Mrs. Kneoder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bennett to Barboursburg Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ober and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes and children were guests Sunday of Mrs. Helen Andrews at Cleveland.

Miss Mary Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols at Greenford.

Perfect Attendance Coffee school reports those who have had perfect attendance records for the month ending Oct. 23 are Homer Althouse, Burdett Solomon, Lowell Phillips, Joann Solomon, Leona Miller, Glenn Althouse, Donald Coffey, Jack Vincent, George Phillips, William Stamp, Dorothy Mae Stanley, Mary Jane Coffey, Marjorie Hall, Robert Coffey, Janice Freshly, Franklin Henderson and Thomas Theil.

Those with perfect spelling grades are Franklin Henderson, Mary Jane Coffey, Willard Stamp, Glenn Althouse, Jackie Vincent and Leona Miller.

Gilmore Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffey, who recently enlisted in the navy, left last week for Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusenberry entertained at dinner Friday evening for Frank Evans who leaves for the army Thursday.

William Weston, who has been a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, and family, returned to Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. William Weston remained here for the present as a guest of her daughter.

Sunday callers in the Andrew Zeppernick home were Mr. and Mrs. David Mountz and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mountz of Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandt and children and Mrs. Adeline Brandt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brandt at Enoch, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zeppernick of Canton, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeppernick here.

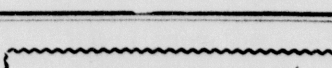
Callers on John Kuhl and Mrs. Grady Odom Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ronske and son and Mrs. Swab and son of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans entertained at Sunday dinner for their son, Frank, who leaves for the army Thursday. The guests were Miss Mary Bicher of Canfield, Miss Lois Wright of New Buffalo and Robert Dusenberry of Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks and daughter Joann, of Cleveland were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bowers near Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove entertained at Sunday dinner at Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Salem. William Helman of Salem, and son.

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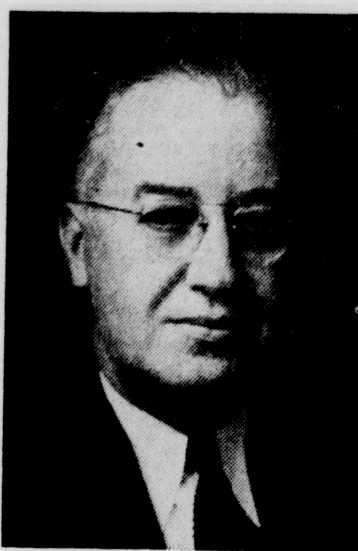
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Takes State Job



A. A. Hoopengartner

A. A. Hoopengartner, president and publisher, Dover Daily Reporter, Dover, O., has been appointed director of public relations, Ohio Department of Highways, to succeed D. O. Taber, resigned.

H. G. Sous, director of highways, who made the appointment, announced Hoopengartner would take office Nov. 1.

Hoopengartner has a long time service in newspaper work and the publishing business, formerly being owner and publisher of the Circleville Daily Herald and publisher of Finance and Industry, a Cleveland publication. He was also editor of the American Press, a trade publication for newspapers. At present he is vice chairman of the Ohio Salvage committee from which position he will resign.

Private James Helman, who is home on a furlough.

Mrs. Grady Odom spent Monday at Salem assisting in the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhl home. Mrs. Kenneth Kuhl and infant daughter arrived home from the hospital.

Advisory Council Meets The advisory council met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant. Mrs. Oliver Sidwell had charge of the recreation and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant the discussion on inflation and parity prices. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall.

Mrs. Virginia Oliphant has accepted a position in the office of McCulloch's store in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley and daughter, Dorothy Mae, and Miss Virginia Oliphant called on relatives in Carrollton Sunday.

LISBON BRIEFS

A delegation from Iva chapter, Eastern Star of Lisbon, headed by Worthy Matron Miss Lucille Bennett, attended the opening session of the Grand chapter of Ohio in Cleveland Tuesday. Those who attended were Miss Grace Todd, Mrs. Willis McCord, Mrs. George Hempstead, Mrs. Will Davison, Mrs. Bessie Harsh, Mrs. A. G. Marshall, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Miss Josephine Bennett, Mrs. J. F. Steele and Mrs. Ralph Rose.

Teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold their monthly covered supper and discussion in the dining room of the church at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Counties Get 'V' Flags COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—Ohio will win a big share of salvage victory pennants to be awarded counties producing 100 pounds or more of scrap metal and rubber during the two-month campaign ending Saturday, says Robert O. Wible, executive secretary of the War Production board's Ohio salvage section. He estimated the state had produced more than 350,000 tons of metal.

Damascus Friends To Hold Revivals, Beginning Nov. 8

DAMASCUS, Oct. 28. — Revival services will be held at the Friends church from Nov. 8 to Nov. 22, inclusive.

Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor, will be the evangelist and Raymond Lewis of Van Wert will be the song leader. Cottage prayer meetings are being held in the interest of the revivals.

Rev. H. C. Phillips will preach at the Friends church next Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Ernest Ryser will lead the Thursday morning service at 9:30 and Miss Gladys Haldeman will lead the evening prayer meeting.

Miss Freda Girsberger of Beloit, missionary who has returned from China, gave an address at both the morning and evening services Sunday.

Supper For Methodists A Fellowship supper will be held at the Methodist church Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal will be held at the church Thursday evening.

Classes Meet The Young Men's class of the Friends church, taught by Kenneth Headland, entertained members of the Quaker Maids class taught by Mrs. C. A. Elliott Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee and family.

Initiation of the new members of the Latin class of Goshen Township High school was held Saturday evening. Miss Lois Beck was hostess to the group of 32.

Miss Dorothy Patton, instructor, was present. Those who joined the Latin club were presented pins.

Garfield grange members and their friends will hold a Halloween party at the hall Thursday evening. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Mrs. W. G. Carlin left Sunday to spend the winter with her daughters, Mrs. W. B. Chain, and family of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Alfred Robson and family of Cambridge.

Guests at the home of Mrs. W. G. Carlin over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chain of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. Chain.

DO THIS If Your Child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untried remedies. Relieve misery, ease muscular soreness, ease muscle soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then... see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Tonight, be sure to try Vicks VapoRub.

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GINGER ALE • CLUB SODA

Golden Age FULL QUART 11¢ PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT



and baby of Greenville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chain, Jr. and family of Youngstown called Sunday.

Visit With Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spahn of Lakewood spent the weekend with their daughter, Miss Adrienne Spahn, here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hall and family of Ash-tula.

Robert McDonald, who is located at Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a few days at his home.

Miss Vinette Fraum of San Jose, Calif., was a recent guest of Miss Gladys Haldeman.

Miss Hazel Buckholdt spent the weekend with Miss Arvilla Dean of Mentor and Peg Cole of Willoughby. Mrs. Cole left Sunday for civil service work in Pearl Harbor.

George and Miss Dorothy Bayless and Miss Lucille Hutchison of New Bedford, Pa., spent Sunday with their brother and nephew, Paul Bayless, and family.

Miss Charlotte Shreve attended a shower recently for Miss King of Sebring at the home of Miss Gladys Hicks of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Israel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dell and family of Akron.

Mrs. L. G. Spencer visited her sister, Mrs. E. W. Grubbs and family of Canton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patten, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Korb of Pittsburgh visited their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews of Columbus, recently.

Returns Home Mrs. Bertha Korb who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Patten, and family returned to her home in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Wade Mountz, who is attending Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz.

Miss Evelyn Cosand of Marengo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cosand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stookesberry of Lisbon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stookesberry, Sunday. Donald Dellzell will leave Nov. 6 to enter the army.

Mrs. Rex Israel and baby Karen Sue, have been taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Karr of Canton, from the Mercy hospital, Canton.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Stout went to Lakeville Sunday where Rev. Stout conducted funeral services for J. W. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel, accompanied by Mrs. Al Sandquist of Navlor's Crossing, called on Mr. Rex Israel and baby at Mercy hospital, Canton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington and family of Salem were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Josephine Warrington and daughter in observance of Floyd Warrington's birthday.

If you Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

At such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accomplish tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood corpuscles. Follow label directions.

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YOUR HOSIERY DOLLAR GOES FARTHER WITH

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\$1.15 PAIR

- SHEER AS FINE SILK!
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- NEW PROPORTIONED LENGTHS!
- TAPERED ANKLE!
- HI-TWIST BEAUTY!
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MUST BE MAILED BEFORE NOVEMBER 1
(To the Boys in Camp, Before November 15)

Christmas parcels cannot exceed eleven pounds in weight or eighteen inches in length, or forty-two inches in length and girth combined. However, the public is urged to "voluntarily" restrict the size of Christmas parcels to that of an ordinary shoe box, and the weight to six pounds.

Please use substantial boxes and strong wrappings. Each package is subject to censorship. Prohibited articles include perishable

matter, intoxicants, inflammables including matches and lighter fluids, or anything that may kill or injure another, or damage the mails.

Postage must be fully prepaid. simple messages of dedication or good wishes may be placed inside the package, but nothing in the nature of personal correspondence is allowed.

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Sailors' or Soldiers' SWEATER, MUFFLER and WRISTLETS \$3.98
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NEXT TO STATE THEATER

Overturf Uncertain About Lineup As South Game Nears

BREAKS TO DECIDE OUTCOME OF BUCKS' CONTEST SATURDAY

Fekete, Sarringhaus Face Pat Harder, Hirsch, Badger Stars

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—Stack a couple of double-star backfield combinations behind two fast-charging, evenly matched lines and anything can happen—and it probably will Saturday in the Ohio State-Wisconsin football clash.

The undefeated records of both teams give the game top-ranking in the national picture, but it's more of a "natural" than that Ohio has the Western conference's two top scorers, Fullback Gene Fekete and Halfback Paul Sarringhaus, while the Badgers have Fullback Pat Harder, last year's leading conference ground-gainer, and Elroy "Ghost" Hirsch, a sophomore halfback sensation.

While those four men have been handling the ball-carrying chores in highly acceptable fashion, much of their success—Ohio's five straight wins and Wisconsin's five wins and a tie—has been due to the stellar line play of both teams.

Fekete, who 41 points in conference competition is more than the total scored by Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Purdue, Indiana and Northwestern, declared that his scoring feats were made easy by the big holes opened by the fast-charging Buck line.

On the Wisconsin side, the Badgers' rugged line—with an Ohioan plugging the key spot—hasn't allowed an opponent more than one touchdown a game. One of the big reasons is Fred Negus, a sophomore center from Bellaire, O., described by Ohio scout Paul Bixler as the conference's outstanding line-backer.

With all that talent pitted against each other, Bixler reported the Bucks were in for a tough Saturday afternoon in which "breaks" perhaps would be a deciding factor.

Told by Coach Paul Brown that "this is going to be toughest we've hit yet," Ohio players yesterday started work on setting up a defense against Wisconsin's favorite "T" and short Notre Dame formations.

And if the game didn't have enough "natural" angles there's the personal rivalry between the coaches, Brown and Harry Stuhldreher, both formerly from Massillon, O.

Brown got in the first lick last year when the Bucks won a scoring marathon 46-34, but Bixler said "out defense has improved and their line is much, much better."

BARONS WIN FIRST HOCKEY ENCOUNTER

Buffalo, Hershey and Cleveland lived up to pre-season predictions and moved off ahead of the rest of the field by winning their initial encounters last night as the American hockey league opened its 1942-43 season.

The Buffalo Bisons upset the Indianapolis Capitals, playoff winners last season, 5-3; the Hershey Bears crushed the New Haven Eagles, 5-1; and Cleveland's Barons routed the Pittsburgh Hornets, 7-2.

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Posttime League

7 p. m.—Sponsellers vs Gold Bar; Jacksons vs Strip Club

9 p. m.—Ford V-8 vs Albrights; Amatens Pro vs Citizens Ice

Masonic Ladies League

6:45—Brownies vs Genl Shoes; Hutter's vs Kresses

9 p. m.—Bankerettes vs Mullins; Warks vs Salem News

THURSDAY

Mullins League

6:45—Trot & Die vs Plant No. 3; Production vs Inspection; Timekeepers vs Tryouts

9 p. m.—Gen. Office vs Army Insp.; Shell Line I vs Millwrights; Shell Line 2 vs Cutters

Electric Furnace League

7 p. m.—Draftsmen vs Electrical; Transformer vs Night Shift "A"; Night Shift "B" vs Structural

9 p. m.—Machinists vs Purchasing; Shipping vs Office

FRIDAY

Grate Ladies League

6:45—Trades Class vs Finneys; Eagles No. 1 vs Haldis; Coys vs Damascus

9 p. m.—Salem China vs Schwartz; Endres-Gross vs Kaufmans; Yo. Office vs Eagles No. 2

Washingtonville League

7 p. m.—Crescent Machine vs Town Tavern; Meissners vs Sigles; Firestones vs Sohloans

9 p. m.—Super Service vs Eatons; National Rubber vs Crescent Rookies

Bowling Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eagles 14 7 667

Albrights 14 7 667

Salem China 13 8 619

Ohio Restaurant 12 9 571

Salem News 11 10 524

Demings 11 10 524

Elec. Furnace 8 12 400

National Sanitary 1 20 043

BLISS LEAGUE

Nans 14 7 667

Jenkins 13 8 619

Thompsons 11 10 524

Kings 4 17 109

Warden's Charges "Stick"—Boring Hasn't Lost Case

Columbiana County Game Protector Boasts Great Record

Lon W. Boring, game protector for Columbiana county, has a record in law enforcement of never having lost a case.

He says he doesn't know exactly how many arrests he has to his credit in his 16 years of service but he has kept a record since 1934 and has over 400 in that period.

Lon has built a reputation of being fair and square with everyone but he just won't tolerate a willful violator. Recently he reopened a deer shooting case that was over four years old. A deer was shot near the Pennsylvania state line and the violator managed to dodge the authorities until a few weeks ago when he happened to be in Columbiana county, where he was spotted by one of Boring's deputies.

Lon says a great deal of any success he may have had as a law enforcement officer should go to his eight hard-working and dependable deputies and to Mrs. Boring. He believes game protectors as a rule fail to give their wives proper credit for the many things they are called upon to do every day.

Mrs. Boring, for instance, is almost as well informed about game laws and regulations as her husband, and many times a day she answers the phone and gives information and advice.

Before joining the Division of Conservation's field force in 1926, Lon was a kin placer in a Lisbon



pottery for about 18 years. He operated a farm for ten years and on the side did quite a bit of auctioneering at public sales. He still takes care of the auctioneering at coon dog field trials.

Boring, aged 53, has been master of Lisbon grange for the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. Boring have four sons and three daughters.

CAPACITY THROG TO SEE BADGERS, BUCKS IN ACTION

Wisconsin Eleven Primed For Homecoming Fray; Scarlet-Gray Set

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—There is no old oaken bucket or little brown jug at stake in Wisconsin's homecoming battle with Ohio State here Saturday but the contest between the undefeated eleven backs plenty of box office punch in other ways.

Those who have been lucky enough to get pasted boards—the ticket office expects a near sell-out—may see in action the new western conference titleholder or even the next mythical national champion.

Ohio State, unbeaten and untied in five games this season, has been parked in the number one spot on the Associated Press' nation's honor grid list for the past three weeks while Wisconsin, with five victories and a tie with Notre Dame, is in sixth place.

In action on the field at the same time will be Ohio State's Gene Fekete, fullback, and Badger halfback Elroy Hirsch, two of the foremost sophomores backfield men in the country. Fekete so far has piled up eight touchdowns and 12 extra points for a total of 60. Hirsch has tallied five times and pitched one scoring aerial. For good measure there are Badger fullback Pat Harder, leading Big Ten scorer and ground gainer last year, and Buckeye halfback Paul Sarringhaus, who skipped through the Northwestern Wildcats for two markers last Saturday.

This game will mark the thirteenth meeting of the teams. Ohio State has won six, Wisconsin four and two ended in ties. The last Badger victory was in 1918.

The Badgers scored 34 points in last year's contest, enough to win two ordinary games, but the Buckeyes ran up 46 to win.

Comment On Sports Of The Day

East Liverpool Pottery will attempt to again hit the victory trail from which they were derailed by a determined Girard team last week when they meet Martins Ferry Friday. Coach A. Gerald Capezzuti's debut at the Ceramic City high school has been a good one. His far as his record of five wins and one loss will testify.

Alliance's performance against Canton McKinley's undefeated Bulldogs last week stamps the Aviators as one of the district's leading teams. Had the breaks been divided evenly, the Cantonites would not be unbeaten today.

Mike Oana, ex-Salem High basketball and football star, writes from Chicago's Navy Pier that he saw the OSU-Northwestern clash in Evanston, Ill., last week. Following the game, he was escorted to the Bucks' dressing room by Lane Coach Hugh McGranahan where he talked to Paul E. Brown, coach of the nation's No. 1 eleven. Brown's first question asked the whereabouts of the Wukotich twins, Salem's grid stars of a few short years ago.

Both Marvin and Mel were enrolled at Ohio State last year along with Cana. All three were prospects for varsity berths this season.

Following their opening victory over Columbiana, Coach Dick Amos' Lisbon High eleven has had more than its share of bad breaks and defeats. Their latest setback was a 37-7 whipping at the hands of Louisville. The Quakers meet Lisbon at Reilly stadium Nov. 14.

Wellsville High's clawing Bengals have extended their winning streak to four since losing the first two games on their slate. No. 4 was an 18-0 victory over Pollans, W. Va. Should the Tigers trip East Liverpool on Thanksgiving Day, they will win the county championship.

Don Stumpo, Leetonia's piling-driving fullback of last season, is playing fullback on the OSU frosh eleven. The ex-Leetonian was given mention on the All-Ohio team last season.

District fans will get a chance to see Alliance's Hills Hume in action when the Navy meets Notre Dame in Cleveland Saturday at the stadium on the lake front. A capacity crowd is expected to take in the skirmish. Hume has turned in some good football this season with his punting being his outstanding virtue. The ex-All-Ohio back still exhibits the brand of ball which terrorized Aviator foes a few years back.

LEETONIA

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church is observing the Week of Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waggoner, who at Youngstown spent Sunday with his father, William Waggoner.

Mrs. L. Mae Halverstadt, of Youngstown, spent the weekend with Mrs. Susie Reynolds.

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snow hides the natural food supply this population needs an abundance of sheltered natural food. Farmers and sportsmen conservations clubs, and nature groups under the direction of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources field service provides this extra wildlife care by constructing and maintaining wildlife feeding stations such as those pictured above.

All-Ohio Stars Help Fill Roster of OSU's Freshman Team; Ace Backs Plentiful

By FRITZ HOWELL (By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—Ohio's 500-odd high school football teams—the toughest scholastic loop in the country and long known as the "happy hunting grounds" of the nation's college coaches—at last are steering their hot-shot athletes toward Ohio State university.

There was a time when the Buckeye realm's graduates were found performing all over the country, with the Bucks getting much of the secondary material, but the Scarlet and Gray is doing better now.

The state's scholastic mentors, while campaigning some 20 months ago to put Paul E. Brown in the Buckeye head coaching job, pledged they'd try to keep their better boys inside the state's borders, instead of sending them to the deep south, the far west, or to western conference schools competing against Ohio.

And a quick look at the present Ohio State freshman squad would indicate the Bucks didn't miss many of the outstanding stars from the 1941 scholastic field.

Heading the list of newcomers who will be eligible next fall unless the 18-year draft law or scholastic hurdles eliminate 'em, is Tom Phillips, the one-man team from Berea.

The 185-pound star, found time last year to toss 21 touchdown passes in eight games, to score seven touchdowns, call the signals and boot 14 extra points from placement. The triple-threat was voted the state's No. 1 scholastic player, and grabbed the quarterback spot on the Associated Press All-Ohio, recognized as official by the State High School Coaching association.

Also on the freshman squad are Russell Wolfe, all-state halfback from Upper Sandusky; Louis Grouz, the huge place-kicker; all-Ohio tackle from Martins Ferry and Wayne Caldwell, the 1940 all-state center from Springfield.

From the second all-Ohio of last year are Tony Adams, center from Cleveland; Pat Breese, Hamilton's mighty guard; Joe Demando, sterling end from Massillon, and Bill Doellittle, Mansfield quarterback.

From the honorable mention list of the 1941 Associated Press All-Ohio, the Bucks tackled Mike Perrotti, Cleveland tackle; Charles Stange, Mentor end; Dominic Stumpo, Leetonia fullback and Joe Whisler, fullback from Wellsville.

And if you think the all-Ohio boys don't play plenty of football, just take a look at those who won the coveted berths in 1939 and 1940 who now are with the Bucks.

From the 1939 first team the Ohio squad is making pretty fair use of George Slusser, Massillon quarterback; Paul Sarringhaus, Hamilton halfback, and Bob Brown, the huge end from Fremont—who won the fullback award as a high schooler. Bob Frye of Crestline was well up in the 1939 rankings, too.

Don Stumpo, Leetonia's piling-driving fullback of last season, is playing fullback on the OSU frosh eleven. The ex-Leetonian was given mention on the All-Ohio team last season.

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BLOCKING IS WORD AS QUAKERS PREP; SOUTH TEAM READY

Anderson's Squad Rates Nod; Neither Eleven Has Weight Edge

Coach Ray Overturf sent the Salem High Quakers through another long fundamentals drill last night in preparation for the battle with the Youngstown South eleven tomorrow evening in the Steel City.

Blocking, both line and backfield, were the main issue as the Salem boss practiced his boys hard in an effort to recover some of the blocking and tackling lore which was lost in the East Liverpool game.

The records of the Salem and South squads run on a parallel except that the Quakers won their first two contests while South was able to cop only the opener from Youngstown Ursuline high. Neither team has won a game for several weeks but the Youngstowners will be rated a favorite simply because they have faced a more powerful brand of opposition.

Never Lose Decisively South has had its moments since that first game, however, especially in the Alliance and Niles skirmishes. They have not really been beaten decisively, losing by only a few points each time out.

Coach Del Anderson's eleven has been bothered to a serious extent by injuries which began to clear up only a week or two ago. The Steel City mentor announces that his squad is now ready to go.

Overturf stated that he is not making any radical changes in his starting lineup but hinted that he will not use the same eleven boys who started against Struthers last Friday. Several boys have looked good in this week's scrimmage thus making it hard for a coach to make his final choices two days before the game.

There will be no definite weight advantage for either side in tomorrow's tilt, scheduled for Thursday because of the N. E. O. T. A. meeting in Cleveland Friday, with both lines scaling in at approximately 165 pounds and the backfields at 160.

Field May Be Bad Indications are that South's grassless field will be in anything but ideal shape for tomorrow's contest.

Salem fans may remember the Salem-South contest of two seasons ago when the Quakers held a 7-0 advantage in the last two minutes and were forced to settle for a 7-7 deadlock when a South back threw the mud-covered pigskin 40 yards for the tying score.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

The Salem junior varsity squad dropped its second game of the season Monday when they lost to a mixture of the Canfield second and third stringers by a score of 12-0. A return go has been set for tomorrow evening.

day? ... It was at Waterbury, Conn., a few days ago and Alab, a Boston terrier puppy, took three awards in a dog show.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
THE DAUGHTERS of Emmanuel are sponsoring a Rummage Sale at the Perry Township Rooms next to City Hall Thurs. and Fri. all day.
WANTED—Riders or transportation to Youngstown, 7 days a week. Working days 7:30 to 3:30. Phone 6508.
WANTED—Good home for Registered female English bulldog. Owner moving. Call 4934.
NEW LOW GIFT RATES AND 1/2 PRICE OFFER TO SERVICE MEN
C. C. HANSON, PH. 5116
AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES
LEAVING FOR TEXAS on or about November 18. Anyone desiring to go with me, who can drive and will share expenses. Write Box 316, Letter V, Salem, O.
COVER USERS—Have your Hoover serviced now. War conditions are making it more difficult to secure parts. Authorized service Phone R. S. McCulloch Co. or Geo. R. Frank, 3102.

Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c and 40c.
Butter, 42c.
Chickens, 18c to 22c lb.; Rock
springers, 28c.
Lima beans, shelled, 17c lb.
Tomatoes, 75c 12 qt. basket.
Beets, 40c doz. bunches.
Cabbage, 1 1/2c lb.
Potatoes, \$1.10 bushel.
Apples, \$1 bushel.
Carrots, 40c doz. bunches.
Turnips, 3c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 1.15 bushel.
Oats, 53c bushel.
Corn, 90c bushel.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 400 steady; steers 1200 lb
up 14.50-16; 750-1100 lb 15-16.25;
600-1000 lb 14-15; heifers 13-14;
cows 9-12; good butcher bulls 10-
12.50.
Calves 350 active, steady; good to
choice 16-17.
Sheep and lambs 1,000 active,
strong; wools 14-15; wethers 6-7.50;
ewes 5-6.
Hogs 1,400 active, steady; heavy-
ies, good butchers and yorkers 14-
15; roughs 13.75-14.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Salable hogs 360, active and 10

lower: 160-180 lb 14.75-90, 180-200
lb 14.90-15.00, 200-220 lb 14.20-15.00,
220-250 lb 14.80-90, 250-290 lb
14.60-80, 290-350 lb 14.50-90.
Other quotations steady and
unchanged. Receipts, Cattle 100,
calves 125, heep 300.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Despite continued weakness of
rye prices, which declined as much
as a cent early today to new season-
al lows, the wheat market de-
veloped rallying power as a result
of small buying attributed to mills.
Wheat opened 1/4 lower to 1/8
higher, December \$1.24 1/2, and
corn started unchanged to 1/4 lower,
December 79 1/2-80.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The
position of the treasury Oct. 26:
Receipts \$36,877,124.76; expendi-
tures \$30,227,268.12; net balance
\$4,629,556,655.61; working balance
included \$4,058,059,113.60; receipts
for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,937,012-
511.92; expenditures \$21,278,334-
488.85; excess of expenditures \$16-
881,321,976.93; total debt \$96,210-
676,301.38; increase over previous
day \$10,657,806.87.

Persons who have anything, know
The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it.

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
	Close	Noon
A. T. & T.	125 1/2	125 1/2
Am. Rad. & SS.	5 1/2	
Am. Tob. "B"	44 1/4	44 1/4
Anacosta	27	26 1/2
Case	72 1/4	
Chrysler	65 1/2	64 1/2
Columbia Gas	1 1/4	1 1/4
Com. & Southern	9-32	
Curtis-Wright	8 1/2	8 1/2
General Electric	29 1/2	29
General Foods	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Motors	41 1/4	40 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/4	21 1/2
G. West Sugar	24 1/2	
Int. Harvester	51 1/2	51 1/4
Johns-Manville	61 1/2	60 1/4
Kennecott	31 1/2	30 1/2
Kroger	26	25 1/2
Montgomery-Ward	31 1/2	31 1/4
Mullins "B"	2 1/2	
National Biscuit	16	15 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	14 1/2	14 1/2
N. Y. Central	11 1/2	11 1/4
Ohio Oil	9 1/2	
Packard Motor	2 1/2	
Penna. R. R.	24 1/2	24
Radio	3 1/2	
Republic Steel	15 1/2	15
Reynolds Tob. "B"	24 1/2	
Sears-Roebuck	54 1/2	54 1/2
Sharon Steel	9 1/2	
Socony Vacuum	9	9
Standard Brands	3 1/2	3 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	42 1/2	42 1/2
U. S. Steel	49 1/2	48 1/2
Western Union	28 1/2	
Westinghouse Mfg.	75 1/2	75 1/4
Woolworth	28 1/2	28 1/2
Yellow T. & C.	12 1/2	

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Here and There About Town

Twins Born, One Dies
Twins, a boy and girl, were born last night at the Central Clinic to Corp. and Mrs. William E. Kerr of Petersburg. The girl died at birth. The father is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Hospital Notes
Salem City hospital admissions: Surgical treatment—Benice A. Weikart of Wash-
ingtonville.
Cora May Butler of Columbiana. Richard F. Readshaw of Warren. Carl B. Milton of North Lima. Medical treatment—Twila E. Yates, R. D. 3, Salem.

Choir To Have Party
Members of the junior choir of the Methodist church are asked to be present at the rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the church as plans will be made for a Halloween party to be held Friday evening at the church for the group. There will be rehearsal of the senior choir at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Garage Man Enlists
Clayton Baker partner in the Baker, McKarns garage at East Rochester, has been called to active duty at Camp Perry following his recent enlistment in the 528th Ordnance H. M. company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, R. D. 2, East Rochester.

Party For Service Men
A dinner was given recently at the Lape hotel by the C. B. Hunt employees in honor of Jack Hickling and Robert Zauggs, who are leaving for the army soon and Eugene Rhodes and Steve McClun, who enlisted in the navy and will leave the first of the week.

View First Aid
A first aid demonstration by an especially trained Ohio Edison Co. crew headed by A. V. Smith, featured the weekly meeting of the Rotary club yesterday afternoon in the Memorial building. Russell Gibbs was program chairman.

Sponsor Prayer Service
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a prayer service at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in observance of prayer and self denial week. A self denial offering will be accepted.

Truck Driver Fined
Frank Tanner, 31, of R. D. 5, Warren, arrested yesterday by the state patrol on a charge of violating a special overweight permit, was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson.

Called By Air Corps
Arthur W. Brian, who enlisted in the Army air corps May 19, has received his notice and will leave Thursday for Nashville, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brian of N. Union ave.

Hear Safety Talk
Safety in motoring was stressed by State Highway Patrolman Cornelius Csepke when he spoke to members of the Lions club last evening at the Lape hotel. William Robbins was program chairman.

Wins Corporal Stripes
Walter E. Melishka of Salem, stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., has been promoted to corporal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Melishka of 361 Newgarden st.

Kiwanis To See Films
Movies on timely topic will entertain Kiwanians following luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Memorial building. Glenn Arnold will be program chairman.

Party For Grange
Members of Perry grange will hold a masquerade party at 9 p. m. Friday evening at the hall. Everyone is to come masked and a lunch will be served.

DEATHS

RUTH ANN KERR
Ruth Ann Kerr, infant daughter of Corporal William and Benice Rhinehart Kerr, died at 12:15 a. m. today at the Central Clinic. Corp. Kerr is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Mrs. Kerr is formerly of Damascus.

Surviving are the parents; twin brother, Robert Allen, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rhinehart of Damascus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerr of Petersburg, Fla., great grandparents, Mrs. Allen of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Deetz of East Sparta, Miss W. E. Rhinehart of Magnolia.
Services and burial will be at Petersburg tomorrow afternoon with Rev. Davis Illingsworth in charge.

WARREN WILSON
Kermit Wilson of 367 W. Sixth st. was called to Cleveland Tuesday evening by the death of his father, Warren Wilson, who died of pneumonia following a few days illness.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and was born Jan. 11, 1881, at Washingtonville.
Surviving are two sons, Harold of Warren and Kermit of Salem; two sisters, Ephra Wilson and Jennie Fisher of Youngstown, and five grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been announced here.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

NEW REGULATION LIMITS SALARIES

With Few Exceptions, Pay Is Frozen "For the Duration"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — That joyous cry, "I got a raise," is out for the duration.
For the captains of industry, who call it remuneration, as well as the lowliest wage earner, who sometimes refers to it as the weekly insult, the old pay check is going to look the same every pay day, with some few exceptions here and there.

Regulations issued yesterday by Economic Director James F. Byrnes and approved by President Roosevelt generally limit public and private salaries, except those fixed by statute, to \$25,000 a year and freezes all salaries and wages up to that amount.

The purpose was to discourage wartime inflation and at the same time increase federal tax revenues by causing corporations to retain amounts formerly paid out in high salaries. The corporations thus would be required to pay taxes levied at a higher rate than on individual earned income.

While there was no regulation preventing a salary decrease, any increase with certain exceptions must have approval of the War Labor board or treasury.

The President, whose \$75,000 salary is the only statutory federal increment exceeding \$25,000, has asked the treasury. Byrnes said that his pay be limited within the regulations.

Allowing for tax deductions and other allowances, treasury officials estimated that a person would have to make more than \$67,000 a year to be affected by the \$25,000 limitation.

Increased may be granted automatically in these classifications: in cases of individual promotions or reclassifications; individual merit increases within established salary rate ranges; operation of an established system of salary increases based on service; increased productivity under an incentive plan, and in the operation of a trainee system.

The regulations covering salaries up to \$5,000 do not apply to employees of eight persons or less. Similarly, the \$5,000 limitation does not limit fees of doctors and lawyers unless they are retained by a corporation on a regular salary basis.

COLUMBIANA WOMEN SEW FOR RED CROSS

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 28.—Women interested in sewing for the Red Cross are asked to meet at the Presbyterian church Thursday for an all day sewing. Ladies may come for the day or for part of the time. At noon a coverdish dinner will be served.

Mrs. Lena Zart, chairman in charge of the sewing in Columbian, announces that there is need of completing the kit bags and other garments and the C. B. is both machine and hand sewing to be done.

G. E. Koch led the devotionals at the meeting of the Good Cheer club of the Lutheran church at the meeting Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Wilbur Donbar and Galen Hawkins. Refreshments were served, with Roy Esenwein in charge.

The L. L. class of the Presbyterian church will hold its meeting at the church at 8 p. m. Friday. Following the business meeting, the group will sew for the Red Cross. The hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Barrow, Mrs. Warren Chain, Mrs. J. A. Crawford and Miss Jean Calvin.

Gamma Rho held its regular meeting at the school Tuesday evening with President Connie Griffen presiding. Roll call was responded to by each member present presenting Christmas wrapping paper for the soldiers in camp which will be distributed through the USO. Plans were made for the "Gold Diggers Frolic" to be held Nov. 10. The program included a talk by Miss Miriam Esterly on "Recreation". Games were in charge of Misses Helen Hicks and Helen Gleeton.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

READY CASH
Sell or Trade
Those Articles
You No Longer
Want with a
NEWS WANT AD
Just Dial 4601
and ask for an
Ad-Taker

Theatre Attractions



Van Heffin and Kathryn Grayson play the leading parts in the gay and colorful motion picture, "Seven Sweethearts", coming to the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

COFFEE PORTIONS WON'T BE LIBERAL

Demand Leaves no Leeway For Future Increase In Schedule

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Office of Price Administration spokesmen offered little hope today that the rationed coffee ration of one pound every five weeks for adults could be liberalized in the near future.

The ration, effective after midnight of Nov. 28, was fixed only after careful consideration of the imports expected from future shipments, spokesmen said.

Little margin was left between supply and anticipated demand, these officials said, since it has been ascertained that about 92 per cent of all American families are coffee users. This appeared to leave little leeway for any subsequent adjustments based on failure of demand to absorb available supplies.

Some coffee merchandising circles reported that 35 to 40 cups could be obtained from each pound of coffee. Luther Reid, chief of rationing information, estimated 45, but even this figured out at less than 11-13 cups a day for every person over 15.

The rationing was expected to spur a search for substitute beverages which already is under way. These probably will not include tea or cocoa since black tea sales have been cut 50 per cent, green tea is virtually unobtainable, and cocoa consumption has been cut 40 per cent.

Reid noted there was nothing to prevent a housewife from buying chicory and mixing it with coffee to stretch out the supply.

Late yesterday OPA announced the first ration of coffee would be purchasable by use of stamp number 27 in the sugar ration book, in stead of stamp number 23 as previously announced. Because of the way the stamps are arranged in the book it would be inconvenient to start with number 28. Instead, stamps will be used in this sequence: Numbers 27, 28, 25, 26, and so on toward the center of the book.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

BUY NOW! LIMITED STOCK!

Pak-A-Way Electric Refrigerators
General Electric Steam Irons
Mixmaster Food Mixers
Hot Point Electric Ranges
Warming Pads
Silex Coffee Makers
Telechron Clocks
Mirror Shaving Sets

R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE
PHONE 3100

TOY REPORTS SPIKE CHRISTMAS RUMORS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The rumors that Santa Claus wasn't going to climb down any chimneys this Christmas with a bagful of toys on his back, were spiked today.

True, Santa has been working against war-induced handicaps, and many of his little elves have gone to military service or war industries. But manufacturers and distributors in Chicago's merchandise mart, the source of information on Santa's activity, reported he was progressing handsomely in his toy-making business.

They said that despite shortages of materials, severe loss of helpers and death of shops to work in, toy manufacturers were meeting the heaviest ahead-of-season demand in history.

They said that chances were excellent to maintain retail sales volume for the year at the 1941 level of \$225,000,000, the highest since 1928. Manufacturers adjusted the critical materials situation by substituting wood and cardboard and their only current problem was getting and keeping experienced toy makers.

Reversible 9x12 Ft.
CHENILLE RUGS
\$24.85
THE HOME FURNITURE STORE
"There Is No Place Like Home!"
Cor. S. Ellsworth Ave. & W. State St., Salem, Ohio

FEELING UP TO PAR DO YOU?
Ever Feel Like You Need a Medicine to Step You up to Par? Something to stimulate the appetite or the cause may be temporary Constipation, or the need of a stimulant to the Kidneys. You will Find three Formulas to Choose TONJON No. 1-2-3
BROADWAY LEASE DRUG STORE SALEM, OHIO
Caution: Always take Tonjon according to the directions on the label.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
WARK'S
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS
DRY CLEANING • DYEING • LAUNDRY SERVICE
BUY
THE BEST for QUALITY!
Keep clothes looking "best" too by giving them good care. Wark's will help. Call us for complete cleaning service!
— KNOW YOUR CLEANER —
We Specialize in Men's Shirts and Beauticians' Uniforms...
"The Recommended Dry Cleaning Service of Salem's Smart Set."
"SPRUCE UP" • PHONE 4777

LEWIS CALLS FOR UNITY IN NATION

Predicts, In talk Here, Added Responsibility On GOP Party

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the best in the country.
Lewis warned that, in spite of the war, there are still those in Washington who would like to convert the United States government into some form of Fascism, Communism or socialism. "Any drift in that direction must be arrested at once," he said.

"We must differentiate in Washington now from the things that are helping the United States war effort and those things that are retarding it. And, we at home," he continued, "must guard the things our sons are fighting for."

Supported Arm Measures
The St. Clairsville Republican recalled that as a member of the 76th Congress he had supported every appropriation to re-arm America and pledged that when he is returned to Congress he will do all in his power to preserve the things for which our soldier, sailors and marines are fighting. In short, a 100 per cent support of the war effort so that we can completely overwhelm our enemies.

He added his own son is in the service.
Lewis predicted that the return of many more Republicans to Congress Nov. 3 would bring a speed-up of the war program, for a quick, decisive victory. "A lot of so-called red tail will be cut," he said.
Concerning the post-war period, the speaker said he earnestly prayed that "our statesmen shall keep the peace that our boys shall have won and that when the next treaty is drawn up, the seeds of the next war are omitted. It's an enduring peace that we want."

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

WAR BONDS and STAMPS ON SALE DAY OR NIGHT

STATE THEATRE

Today Only!
WOMEN OF THE FERRY COMMAND!

Wings and the Woman
ANNA NEAGLE • ROBERT NEWTON
PLUS CARTOON and NEWS

Thursday, Friday, Sat.
IT'S A SWEETHEART OF A PICTURE!

THEY'RE LOVELY but THEY'RE LONELY!
SEVEN Sweethearts
with VAN HEFFLIN KATHRYN GRAYSON MARSHA HUNT
— PLUS — NOVELTY AND NEWS

GRAND

ENDS TONIGHT
2 FEATURE SHOWS!
"I LIVE ON DANGER"
— and —
"THE PANTHER'S CLAW"

Thursday, Friday, Sat.
ACTION! ROMANCE!

Serenade
starring ROY ROGER!
George "Gaby" HAYES
Lynn MERRICK
— PLUS —
3 STOOGES
Comedy - Riot
— and —
"Spy Smasher" No. 11
NOVELTY and CARTOON

McCulloch's

Free! MONOGRAMMING
All This Week
On Purchases Made At This Store

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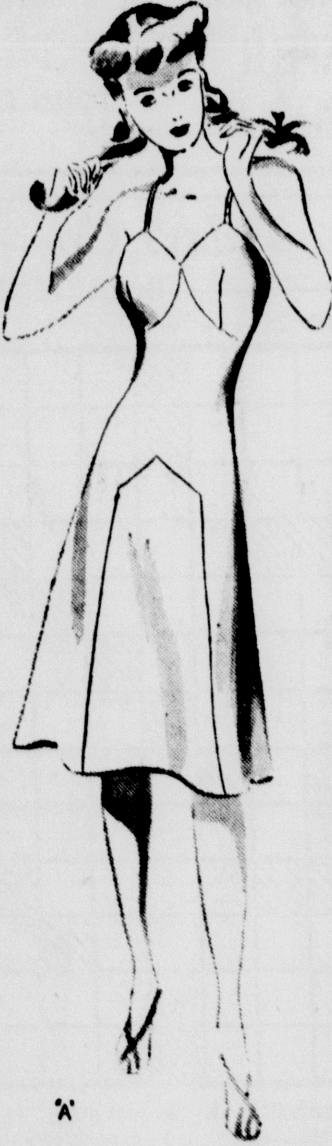
- ON GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE!
- FOR PERSONAL OR GIFT ITEMS!

Such as — Men's Shirts, Scarfs, Han'ties, Sweaters, Women's Slips, Blouses, Pajamas, Sheets, Towels, Pillow Cases, Etc.

BRYN BELLE BARBIZON SLIPS!
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Four - gore alternating bias design. The gores, set in at an angle of 45 degrees — the only true bias. Fits your figure with smooth snugness—yet without any strain or stretch they are put to. Made of Barbizon's rayon satin.

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Sizes 36 to 44 and 31 to 39



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BATH TOWELS

MONOGRAMMED FREE WITH "HIS" OR "HERS", "MR." OR "MRS."

Big, thick, soft-spun, thirsty towels in smart solid colors, with "His" or "Hers" or "Mr." or "Mrs." embroidered to match the contrasting striped borders. Size 22x44 in. Colors — Peach, Green, Blue, Gold or Dusty Rose

MATCHING HAND TOWELS — 59c

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS OF OUR
30th ANNIVERSARY SALE